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very scientific, history of the development in Germany outlined above, some parts of which are already familiar to the reader, but of which much will be of new interest.

The Menace of Peace. By *George D. Herron*. Mitchell Kennerley, New York City. 1917. 110 p. \$1.00.

The Menace of Peace lies, according to this author, in the fact that without a sufficient spiritual awakening the world is tending to regard the greatest conflict of history as lacking in meaning and therefore tends to make this lack the basis of its desire for peace. "For the war to close, and the world not to know what it has been fighting about, would be the supreme catastrophe of history." The author regards this as "the day of judgment," upon which the people of the world have to decide whether the materialism rampant in all nations but virtually personified in the German idea of material domination by militarism is to persist, or whether they are to recognize the true meaning of the conflict, the opportunity of a new era of spiritual supremacy. He quotes Heine's warning to France, sounded eight years ago, to beware of the scientific philosopher's power to call forth the "old stone gods" of German Pantheism, when "Thor, with his giant's hammer, will at last spring forth and smash the Gothic cathedrals to bits." But here also the writer urges understanding, for "let there be no needless humiliation, no triumphal entry into Berlin, no prolonged occupation of German land. Let the civilization that has preserved its essential values from Prussian destruction convince the German peoples, by its generous justice and forbearance, that their own Prussian masters and none others have been their enemies. The victory of the Allies over Germany may thus prove to be a victory of the Divine presence in man. Our choice is between Germanism and Christ—that, nor else than precisely that at last, is the matchless meaning of the war."

Essays in War Time. By *Havelock Ellis*. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York. 1917. 450 p. \$1.50.

Subsidiary to the great question of peace, there is perhaps no more entralling study at present than the observation of the effect of the present conflict upon the minds of our most substantial thinkers. The essays in this volume range from the fundamental of "Evolution and War" to the half prophetic, half speculative final essay on "Birth Control." While only a third of them refer specifically to the war, all of them reveal evidence of the growth of thought inevitable in this period of daily revelation of new possibilities both downward and upward for the human race. The first half of the book is an exposition of the writer's conclusion that "war is not a permanent factor of national evolution, but for the most part has no place in nature at all; its beneficial effects are lost, and, on the highest stages of human progress, mankind once more tends to be enfolded, this time consciously and deliberately in the general harmony of nature." The latter portion of the book is devoted to the possibilities of nationalization, if not internationalization, of health. The observations of this kindly-spirited scientist may be regarded as a distinct contribution to those *fundamenta* of thought upon which the public consciousness must build if it is to embrace the possibilities of the new era whose dawn is now to be discerned.

War. By *Pierre Loti*. Translated from the French by *Majorie Laurie*. J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 1917. 320 p. \$1.25.

Possibly there will always be some who will find this book of entrancing interest and read its pages with that sense of morbid pleasure with which atrocity stories of a few months ago thrilled all of us, but otherwise it, like innumerable others of its kind, will soon be obsolete. When we shall be faced with the necessity of living with, instead of fighting the German and his brother soldiers, we shall do well to burn or bury such works as this and to put them from our minds with the celerity with which we banish the memory of nightmares when the day's work lies before us. The fault in binding up into volumes the horrors and degradations of this war is that they must so soon be forgotten if kindness is to be remembered. Were we, however, to indulge ourselves with a perusal of such books, few would be more welcome than this by so well-known and loved a writer.

PAMPHLETS RECEIVED

La Escuela Secundaria Y La Universidad. By *Ernest Nelson*, Delegate from Argentine to the Second Pan American Scientific Conference, June, 1917. 22 p. Publication No. 12 of the Pan American Division of the American Association for International Conciliation, 407 West 117th Street, New York City.

Ha Algum Substituto Efficaz Que Se Imponha A Forca Nas Relacoes Internacionaes? By *Suh Hu*. July, 1917. 16 p. Publication No. 13 of the Pan American Division of the American Association for International Conciliation, 407 West 117th Street, New York City.

The Next Step in Inter American Relations. By *Peter H. Goldsmith*. August, 1917. 12 p. Publication No. 14 of the Pan American Division of the American Association for International Conciliation, 407 West 117th Street, New York City.

The Reconstruction of Religion for Humanity. By *Rabbi Emanuel Sternheim*. May, 1917. 8 p. Published by the author, Sioux City, Iowa.

Chauvinisme In De Pers. By *Prof. Simon Van Der Aa*. and *Prof. Mr. P. A. Diepenhorst*. July, 1917. 17 p. Published by Nederlandsche Anti-Oorlog Raad.

The African Problem and the Peace Settlement. By *E. D. Morel*. July, 1917. 27 p. Publication No. 22a of the Union of Democratic Control, 37 Norfolk Street, Strand, W. C. 2, London, England. Price, 2d.

The War to End War. A plea to soldiers by a soldier. July, 1917. 19 p. Publication No. 21a of the Union of Democratic Control, 37 Norfolk Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2, London, England. Price, 1d.

The Economic World Republic. By *A. Honda*. 1917. 83 p. Published by the author, Tokyo, Japan.

Germany and France. May, 1917. 141 p. Bulletin No. 3, of the Society for the Study of the Social Consequence of the War. Copenhagen, Denmark.

The United States at War. Compiled under the direction of *Herman H. B. Meyer*, Chief Bibliographer. June, 1917. 115 p. Published by the Library of Congress.

The United Democratic Nations of the World. By *Allen Ripley Foote*. 1917. 32 p. Published by *American Progress*, 63 Home Life Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The War and the Colleges. By *Hon. Newton D. Baker*, Secretary of War. June, 1917. 15 p. Publication No. 115 of the American Association for International Conciliation, 407 West 117th Street, New York City.

Russia, the Revolution and the War. By *Christian I. Lange*. 1917. 28 p. Publication No. 12 of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education, Washington, D. C.

Boletin Del Ministerio De Relaciones Exteriores. Compiled by *Enrique Antúnez Cazotte*. March, 1917. 274 p.

Mensaje Leido Por S. E. El Presidente De La Republica De Chile En La Apertura De Las Sesiones Ordinarias Del Congreso Nacional. 1917. 24 p. Imprenta Nacional, calle Moneda, No. 1434, Santiago de Chile.

The Supernational Authority that Will Prevent War. By a Fabian Committee. 1917. 37 p. Published by Central Organization for a Durable Peace, Raamweg 24, The Hague, Holland.

How Canada Organized Her Man-Power. By *J. D. Sears*, Secretary of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. 1917. 11 p. Publication No. 14 of the New York Division of Intelligence and Publicity of Columbia University, New York City.

War Taxation. By *Otto H. Kahn*. 1917. 70 p. Published by the author, 52 William Street, New York City.